

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

August Election, 1874.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals,
CAPT. THOMAS C. JONES.

For District Judge,
M. H. OWSELEY.

For Commonwealth's Attorney,
J. S. CHURMAN.

Clerk of the Circuit Court,
W. H. MILLER.

Judge of the Lincoln County Court,
HON. M. C. SAUTLEY.

County Attorney,
CAPT. W. G. WELCH.

Clerk of the County Court,
JOHN BLAIN.

Justice of the Peace,
W. B. WITHERS.

Justice of the Peace,
THOMAS BUFORD.

Justice of the Peace,
JESSE E. CARTER.

Justice of the Peace,
E. S. GOOCH.

Justice of the Peace,
ELISHA UPHEGROVE.

Justice of the Peace,
L. J. HARRIS.

Justice of the Peace,
J. H. HARRIS.

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The attention of the voters of Lincoln county is very generally directed to the canvass for county officers, in which there is opposition to the Democratic nominees, and the temper of the majority of them seems to be not of the most amiable kind. To those Democrats who are jealous of party principles and alive to the importance of maintaining party organization, the possibility of defeat in one single instance is of as much moment as the defeat of the entire ticket; hence the intensity of feeling and the deep interest felt in these contests.

It is well enough to step out of the line of battle occasionally, and take a careful view of the respective positions and relative advantages of opposing forces in a warmly contested battle.

After taking a careful survey of the opposing army and a close inspection of our own forces, we are prepared to advise economy in ammunition, and a little less excitement and intensity of feeling.

In our county there is a Democratic majority of about four hundred and fifty. We take it that under the existing circumstances a full vote will be polled, and we cannot think that the election of the Democratic ticket is the least doubtful. We feel warranted in saying that, while there is serious disaffection in the Democratic party in the county, the extent of this disaffection is greatly overestimated. We believe there are about one hundred Democrats, actuated by almost as many motives, who will withhold their support from the head of the ticket, in the coming contest, and possibly one-half of this number will plant themselves squarely upon the record with the Republicans. The Republicans, with a few exceptions, will vote solidly for their (tacit) nominee, and, in the race for clerk, will vote, as is usual with that party, when in the minority, upon the principle of "anybody to defeat the Democratic nominee." A few Republicans, we are assured will vote for the much maligned Democratic nominees from a just appreciation of their superior qualifications. Viewing the contest from a rational standpoint, we should be calm and confident of success.

Let the loyally-disposed Democrats of the old banner county duly appreciate the present emergency. Let them feel that all future contests in the county and District will be based upon the result of this one, and let every member of the party govern his conduct accordingly. If there are those who have in their minds some trivial cause for resentment against any one of the nominees of our party for offenses real or imaginary, intentional or unintentional, we ask them, upon our own hook, to look beyond it to the higher duty of our party. We ask them to forego the sweets of revenge and act upon the higher principle of party devotion. And we appreciate that when the consequences to the party of a defeat next August, or even a curtailed majority, is duly considered, thinking men will readily forget everything that tends to influence them to stab their party in the back, or to gratify even a well-founded resentment against one of its properly chosen representatives, and will go forward in a manly discharge of their duty.

We hope no Democrat will for a moment lose sight of the iniquities of the Republican party during its years of existence; the indignities it has heaped upon the South; the ruin it has brought upon a conquered people, and the corruption which characterizes its present existence. Let every Democrat who feels inclined to make a record in the coming election will blacken his hitherto stainless political escutcheon, pause and glance backward a few years and be certain that he has not solemnly recorded a vow to vote ever and unconditionally against the Radical party, or any man that endorses its doctrines!

If, upon the 4th day of next month, it should be heralded throughout the country that old Lincoln had sold out, body, soul, and spirit to the Radical party, we hope every true Democrat may be able to say, with a consciousness of having performed his duty, "Thou canst not say I did it!"

THE DISTRICT CANVASS.

Appointments of Owsley and Chisman.

Honorable M. H. Owsley and J. S. Chisman, Democratic candidates for the Judgeship and Commonwealth's Attorneyship in the 8th Congressional District have made the following appointments, and invited their opponents to meet them. Speaking to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., each day.

Somerset, " 11"
Edwards's Store, " 13"
Jack Patton's, " 14"
Buncombe, " 15"
Waynesburg, Lincoln county, " 16"
Crab Orchard, " 17"
Point Lick, Garrard county, " 18"

The Health and Home is now edited by Orpheus C. Kerr, (R. H. Newel), once the husband of the famous actress in Maseppa, the nude rider, Ada Isaac Menken, Hecuba Newel, and who was the special favorite of Alexandre Dumas. She was married three or four times and as often divorced, and died at last from excessive dissipation. Mr. Newel is, we believe, a rather humorous writer.

KENTUCKY has 116 counties, 16 Circuit Court districts, 4 Common Pleas Courts, 2 Chancery Courts, (special), 1 Criminal Court, (special), and 4 Judges of her Appellate Court, of which the Hon. M. R. Hardin is Chief Justice at this time.

The Commercial will not be happy. "Convince a fool against his will, and he will hold the same opinion still." Even the Democratic Executive Committee have failed to pacify its rage.

The Pope of Rome, Pius 9th, has been summarily expelled from the Order of Freemasons on account of his hostile edicts in reference to the order. Served him right.

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CAPT. JONES' ELIGIBILITY.

The State Executive Committee unanimously declares that there is no legal obstacle whatever.

An Address to the Democratic Party.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee, composed of the State Central Committee, with one additional committee from each Congressional district, held at the Galt House, Louisville, on Tuesday, July 7, at 12 M., in pursuance to call, Hon. K. P. Prichard, of the Tenth district, was called to the chair, and J. Stoddard Johnston elected secretary.

A quorum of the committee being present, the chairman stated the object of the meeting to be to consider the charges against Captain T. C. Jones, Democratic nominee for the clerkship of the Court of Appeals as affecting his eligibility to the office. After due consideration and discussion on the subject Mr. W. F. Gregory of the second district, submitted the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that Thomas C. Jones is eligible to the clerkship of the Court of Appeals.

Mr. J. C. Underwood moved that a sub-committee of three be appointed to prepare an address to the Democracy of Kentucky expressive of the sense of the committee upon the subject, and the same was adopted. Whereupon the chair appointed as said committee Messrs. Underwood, Gregory, and Johnston.

A recess having been taken during the preparation of the address, upon reassembling the following report was made and unanimously adopted:

THE ADDRESS.

To the Democracy of Kentucky:

The Democratic State Central Executive Committee, having carefully and fully investigated the question of the eligibility of Capt. Thomas C. Jones to office in Kentucky, do unanimously express our opinion that he is eligible, and that there are no grounds in the facts of the case on which to raise a serious doubt to the contrary.

We do therefore not only recommend to the Democracy of the State our regular nominee for the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals as a man in every way worthy of support, but we earnestly urge upon every good and true Democrat the necessity and duty of prompt and decisive action at the polls, and we appeal to them to march shoulder to shoulder and on the first Monday of August in relieving another overwhelming victory for our cause, and at the same time rebuking the machinations of our political foes.—*Courier-Journal.*

Mr. LYTLE is mad, and may be expected to make pointed allusions to the "sharp-headed editors of the little ticky"—*Stanford paper.* When he opens upon an offender with his withering satire and scorching Billingsgate, that offender is "done for," demolished, annihilated, extirpated. We will not, at this time, be provoked to a retort. We will say, however, that such speeches are rarely heard from aspirants for the dignified and respectable position of county Judge.

The town of Lancaster has purchased a Champion Fire Extinguisher, at a cost of \$2,000. The county court gave them \$400 of the sum. Richmond is contemplating the purchase of a similar machine, and Stanford should do so, and not only think about it, but actually make the purchase. A very small tax on our property would suffice, and it might be the means of saving many thousands of dollars.

Shooting crackers on the 4th of July cost one town in Illinois \$200,000, and one in Pennsylvania \$300,000. Other towns lost more or less by the misuse of these useless and dangerous playthings. The importation of them has been forbidden by Congress, we believe, and if it has not been done, it should be. Simple gun-powder is far less dangerous, and equally effective as a means of 4th of July glorification.

The large farm dwelling house of Dr. S. G. Hoeker, at Turnersville in this county, together with nearly all the furniture therein, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night last. We have not learned the particulars, but hear that his loss is over \$3,500—with no insurance.

Hon. Eli B. WASHBURN is said to be a probable candidate for nomination to the Presidency for next term, on the Republican ticket,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is said that if you will wear a piece of orange colored and one of green colored paper in a straw hat, there will be no danger of sun-stroke.

Hon. Mr. Jewell, of Connecticut, now U. S. Minister to Russia, has been appointed Postmaster General, and signified his acceptance by cable telegram.

Governor Kemper, of Virginia, is spoken of as a candidate for the Vice Presidency on the ticket with Grant for a third term. This is entirely too thin.

The Paducah *Kentuckian* couldn't get its man nominated for Clerk of the Appellate Court, and now it is snapping away at poor Tom Jones a la Louisville *Commercial*.

Constable Mefford, in Scott county, was instantly killed by a desperado on the 1st inst., at a picnic. The murderer is named Aus. Fleetwood. He has not been arrested.

Why is it that "sun-stroke" never falls upon base ball players? Simply because their exercise produces profuse perspiration, and when this is the case, sun-stroke is impossible.

The Old-Follows of Louisville propose to erect a splendid Tabernacle in that city, which will eclipse anything of the kind in the West or South. This powerful order is growing in wealth and importance every year.

A most heartless homicide was committed at Lawrenceburg last Tuesday week. Dr. Chambers, a leading physician of the place, was brutally killed by a man named Witherspoon. Whisky was, as usual, the sole cause.

Notwithstanding the manly letter of Capt. Tom C. Jones, denying that he ever accepted a challenge to fight a duel, the Louisville *Commercial* is not happy. It is like the fellow who said that his horse was seventeen feet high. He meant "hands," but as he had said "feet," he would stick it.

The progress on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, has never been excelled by any road built in this State. The contractors coming, as they have done, from all parts of the Union seem to be "wide-awake," and determined to do all they can to press the work forward to final completion at an early day.

Faustian young men employed in the Treasury Department are said to have failed when the announcement was made to them that their services would be no longer required. It is a pity that the economy of the Government is not exhibited in some quarter where it might be less painful.

"Beats of Counterfeits" is the invariable caution given upon every box of humbug medicine you see. Those which do not have this notice are far more apt to be genuine. Now mark, that a man who is always boasting of his honor or his courage, is apt to have neither.

Pierre Lorillard, of New York, the gentleman who made so many and such liberal purchases at the recent sale at Woodburn, Mr. A. J. Alexander's estate, Woodford county, Ky., won over \$10,000 during the late racing season at Jerome Park. Kentucky-bred horse stock was the material used to inflate his already quite pletoric treasure box.

The jury in the Mill River disaster, by which so many lives were lost, secure the Legislature of Massachusetts for imperfect legislation on the subject of reservoirs. They also censure the mill owners, the engineers, and the contractors who did the work, also the county commissioners for accepting the work. But what does all this amount to? Is it to be the punishment?

The fact that all of our rivers and large ponds can be stocked, in a few years, with the best of edible game fish is not now doubtful. Many states have already appointed Fish-commissioners, who have succeeded in introducing the spawn in their waters, and success in their culture is just as certain as the culture of any garden vegetable. We hope Kentucky will follow the example.

Great excitement prevails in New York and vicinity on account of the great number of persons who have died recently of hydrophobia, some of whom had been bitten by dogs that were not mad. A wholesale slaughter is going on amongst the canines, and if the practice was kept up all over the country until four-fifths of the worthless curs were killed, it would be a blessing to the human family.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has decided that a housekeeper with a family has no right to waive the benefit of the exemption laws, by merely stating in a promissory note, This seems a little incongruous with his unquestioned right to sell any exempted property he may own. We should think that such waiver is tantamount to a mortgage, and surely a man has the right to make a deed of mortgage on exempted personal property, without the consent of his wife.

The programme of the Republican party, in this part of Kentucky, for the present campaign, seems to embrace three points only. First, if one of them happens to get before the people as a candidate, either through the instrumentality of a secret cable of the local Committee, or by compromise among the rival aspirants, or by drawing straws, he will claim to be running as an independent. Second, to make conspicuous on every stump and endeavor to impress on every Democrat they meet, the non-political character of the office to be filled. Third, to appeal for votes on personal

or a liberality. Third, to give the Civil rights Bill the "gold shoulder." This is the programme in brief, and as a political diet, is rather thinner than cold gruel. How the "man and brother" will take it remains to be seen, but if they expect to catch Democrats with such chaff they will likely be mistaken. —*Danville Advocate*.

There are persons who contend that the reason why the press and the people of the country are so anxious to nungify and expose the sins of the great minister, Beecher, is that they are envious of his great powers, and, glorying in human misery, they wish to see his power and fame depart. We do not take this view of the matter. Our idea is that the press and the people, as a mass, are honest; and they think that one who sets himself before them as a great teacher of morals should himself keep his garments and his soul "unspotted from the world." The cause which Mr. Beecher professes to love and uphold demands it at his hands.

We learn from telegraphic reports and letters of various correspondents from the city of Washington that the heads of several Bureaus, in that capital city, have dismissed a number of female employees from their departments, under an act of Congress. Not that these women were incompetent or unfaithful in the discharge of their duties, but because "retrenchment" was found to be essential, and greater economy in the government necessary. Hence, somebody had to be dismissed, and the question arose, who, and how many? A large number were dismissed, and eleven out of this number, it is said, fainted at the announcement of their respective names. While we might indulge in a playful criticism and say that there was too much fainting, and too many who attempted to play the same game, yet we cannot find it in our heart to do so, believing, as we do, that the poor discharged young women had abundant cause for such sorrow as would almost cause them to lose heart and courage. Who knows but some, if not all of the number, relied solely upon their salaries to keep the wolf from the door of widowed mothers or fatherless children? Who knows but all of them found it next to impossible to keep soul and body together in these dark days, even with the salary earned? With these reflections, we say we cannot find it in our heart to say aught against them. It does seem to us though, that the government could have easily found a better and more reasonable point to begin "retrenchment" of expenditures. What about the horde of tax-gatherers and assessors? What about the troops stationed all over the country, in every State of the Union? What of the two hundred thousand dollars of "perquisites" of the President himself? What of the enormous expenditures on public works and in public buildings, and the giving away, to soulless corporations, public lands? What of the salary-grab and the grabber? What of the custom-house clique, and the Indian Bureau? These, and many more, call loudly for retrenchment. Why stay near shore and kill the small fry, and let the great Leviathans float in the deep and placid waters? Why waste at the bung and gather at the spigot? This is a petty reform unbecoming of the powers of the President.

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"Beats of Counterfeits" is the invariable caution given upon every box of humbug medicine you see. Those which do not have this notice are far more apt to be genuine. Now mark, that a man who is always boasting of his honor or his courage, is apt to have neither.

Pierre Lorillard, of New York, the gentleman who made so many and such liberal purchases at the recent sale at Woodburn, Mr. A. J. Alexander's estate, Woodford county, Ky., won over \$10,000 during the late racing season at Jerome Park. Kentucky-bred horse stock was the material used to inflate his already quite pletoric treasure box.

The jury in the Mill River disaster, by which so many lives were lost, secure the Legislature of Massachusetts for imperfect legislation on the subject of reservoirs. They also censure the mill owners, the engineers, and the contractors who did the work, also the county commissioners for accepting the work. But what does all this amount to? Is it to be the punishment?

The fact that all of our rivers and large ponds can be stocked, in a few years, with the best of edible game fish is not now doubtful. Many states have already appointed Fish-commissioners, who have succeeded in introducing the spawn in their waters, and success in their culture is just as certain as the culture of any garden vegetable. We hope Kentucky will follow the example.

Great excitement prevails in New York and vicinity on account of the great number of persons who have died recently of hydrophobia, some of whom had been bitten by dogs that were not mad. A wholesale slaughter is going on amongst the canines, and if the practice was kept up all over the country until four-fifths of the worthless curs were killed, it would be a blessing to the human family.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has decided that a housekeeper with a family has no right to waive the benefit of the exemption laws, by merely stating in a promissory note, This seems a little incongruous with his unquestioned right to sell any exempted property he may own. We should think that such waiver is tantamount to a mortgage, and surely a man has the right to make a deed of mortgage on exempted personal property, without the consent of his wife.

The programme of the Republican party, in this part of Kentucky, for the present campaign, seems to embrace three points only. First, if one of them happens to get before the people as a candidate, either through the instrumentality of a secret cable of the local Committee, or by compromise among the rival aspirants, or by drawing straws, he will claim to be running as an independent. Second, to make conspicuous on every stump and endeavor to impress on every Democrat they meet, the non-political character of the office to be filled. Third, to appeal for votes on personal

or a liberality. Third, to give the Civil rights Bill the "gold shoulder." This is the programme in brief, and as a political diet, is rather thinner than cold gruel. How the "man and brother" will take it remains to be seen, but if they expect to catch Democrats with such chaff they will likely be mistaken. —*Danville Advocate*.

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smoked, ready, if a voice is found, to transport it to the Italian opera, or cultivate it at their expense until it is fit to warble the world of music-lovers to its feet." With this information those who have good voices should cultivate them ready for the market.

On the 26th of August a decision will be rendered in the United States Court at a special session to be held in Leavenworth, in the case pending between the settlers on the Oage ceded lands in Kansas, and the two railroad companies who claim the possession of the homes of 20,000 people under the pretence that these lands were granted to them as a subsidy by act Congress—a pretence which is supported by the Interior Department, of course but which is held to have no shadow of foundation by the settlers and their friends. The history of this most important case has been given at length in the *San*, and it is doubtless familiar to all our readers. In view of the undoubted facts it must seem to any disinterested person that there can be no doubt that the claims of the settlers to retain possession of their property will be fully sustained, notwithstanding that Delano is proceeding with the work of cancelling their titles as fast as possible. The late Joseph Wilson, for many years United States Land Commissioner, decided in 1837 that the lands in dispute were never granted to the railroad companies claiming them. Wilson was afterward forced out of office, partly because he would not be a party to the proceedings of the Interior Department looking to the robbery of Western settlers for the benefit of railroad corporations and land grabbers generally, and especially for refusing to make a decision taking valuable property from its owners and giving it to the father-in-law of President Grant on a pretence which subsequent judicial proceedings showed to be baseless.

Some unknown party writes to me as follows:

Mr. M. I would advise me in your next column what to do with a kicking mule. I have a mule of the name of "L. P." my wife is also as treacherous as the mule I believe her tongue is hung on the middle and flies at both ends. L. P. P.

My dear man you have come to just the right person for honest advice. If you had written to Henry Ward Beecher, Wendell Phillips, or Dio Lewis they would have paid no attention to your letter, or would have deceived you if they had. I know all about women and mules. In fact I married a mule—a woman, I mean, and I have owned more or less mules since my birth.

No, sir, don't pound your mule. I know it is customary for owners of mules to commence on the animal at sunrise with a crow-bar and pound him until bedtime, but I have always found kindness more successful. Seek to gain the friendship of your mule, and as soon as you succeed you can do anything with him. When you go into the barn in the morning, have a kind word for him, instead of kicking him down with the neck-yoke. Ask after the health of his family—show him that you are interested in his welfare—he will be civil and dignified, and as soon as the mule finds out that some one in this cold world loves him he will be a different mule.

All mules kick, my dear sir, just as all men love to hold a fat office, but there's a remedy for it. Get an old stove boiler, fill it with bricks and bang it by a rope so that it will just swing against the animal's heels. Every time he kicks it will fly back like the pendulum of a clock, and the patience of the most enduring mule will, in time, wear out. I tried this once and the mule kicked twenty-four days and nights before he surrendered. But after that you might run a steamboat on to his heels and he wouldn't raise a hoof.

Feed your mule well. I know of farmers who throw a keg of nails or an old sap-pole into the manger, and expect a mule to grow fat on such forage, but it embitters their feelings and makes 'em more set in their ways. Of course, I don't say you must feed a mule on fried eggs, currant jelly, raisin cake, and the like of that, but don't expect he can feed on rails and feel enthusiastic all the time.

About your wife. Don't try to stop her from talking unless you want to kill her. It's natural for women to talk, sir. My first wife used to nearly kill me, but I now remember with strict grief how I deliberately planned her death. I bet \$10 that she couldn't keep right on talking for three weeks, and she commenced. I had to go away from home, but she was a woman who wouldn't lie, and I trusted to her honor. I returned home at the end of three weeks. There was no one around the house, but on a chair where I left my dear wife sitting, was a corset, a dress, a dozen buttons, and a back-comb—the last and relics of my loving partner. She had talked herself to death, and as I began to weep, the corset spoke up and said:

"Come down with that little ten dollars, if you please."—*M. Quad, in Our Fireside Friend*.

A small boy got a mule, boy, somewhat smaller than himself, down on the ground, and got hold of both of his ears, placing his knee in the small of the boy's back, and asked him in a very persuasive manner if he would give him that white alley of his. The boy replied in the affirmative. How easy it is to settle things when one goes about it the right way.

The *Interior*, speaking of the debate which took place in the Southern Methodist Convention over the form of greeting to be sent to their Northern brethren, says: "The question was how to make a bow without bending the spinal column. The difficult feat was accomplished."

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